TAYLOR ADVERTISES FOR FIRST BIDS ON TRANSIT CONTRACTS

City Director Invites Proposals to Relocate Sewers Now in Proposed Highspeed Loop.

No time will be lost now in making an early start on the proposed rapid transit system. Blds for the relocation and seonstruction of sewers in the transit loop are advertised in today's newspapers. Supporters of the plan say this action by Director Taylor, of the Department of

by Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, shows his intention to live up to the spirit and letter of his campaign for high-speed transit.

As stated at the Town Meeting in the Academy of Music on January 14, the Director will be able to "make the dirt fir" on March 20, With the work thus stated he intends to keep it going to the finish. Supporting him in this plan is a majority of Councilmen of each chamber. They have been placed on record by the Evening Ledock in favor of a special election in March that the of a special election in March that the citizens may vote for funds for highappend transit.

It is declared that if these men will

It is declared that if these men will stand by their guns, regardless of the power of political obstructionists, the high-speed fight is already won.

Citizens in all parts of the city say they will no longer tolerate suffering and inconvenience to suit the wiles of politicians. In addition to the majority of Councilmen who favor a special election in March, every business men's organizain March, every business men's organization in the city has gone on record for a March election. There are still a few Councilmen who

they are for or against the special election in March.

SUNDAY HITS SHAMS ASKING LIVING WAGE

ntloued from Page One Light. If he backslides the souls of a hundred persons may go to hell."

MEETINGS FOR CHILDREN.

Arrangements were completed today for the reservation of the tabernacle for three Saturday afternoon sermons for the school children of Philadelphia. Next Saturday the pupils residing in Sunday School districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 12, 13

20 will attend. On the afternoon and 20 will attend. On the attended of February 5 the reservation will be for children in Sunday School districts 14, 15, 18, 17, 18 and 19, and the Saturday afternoon following, February 13, districts No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 are to

be w comed.

"Billy" Sunday is pleased with the progress of the Philadelphia campaign. He told about 400 ministers and members of the General Campaign Committee he was delighted at a conference in the tabernacle today when the past and further the work was contadernatic today when the past and future of the evangelistic work was considered. The only fault he had to find was with the church members for their lack of interest in personal work and the constant demand for reservations. He admitted his hope for improvement in the work of the church members and elegsymen.

clergymen.

"In some cities of 109,000 population," he said, "there have been more personal workers among church members than you have here with your population of 1,600,000 and your hundreds of churches almost all those who 'hit the trail' come forward themselves at the invitation extended from the platform. You and your church members ought to bring hundreds to a desire to accept Christ."

Because of the constant demands for thousands of reservations that cannot be made. Mr. Sunday declared it was necessary to "whittle down on them at once."

WON'T PROMISE RESERVATIONS. "Don't ask me for reservations for church members. I can't supply them, and I won't do it. There are enough church people who come as it is. They are not the ones we really want. We

want to get at the sinners. Church members will bring their friends and then gab, gaze and do nothing. The refusal of the Board of Education to permit the members of the Sun

day party to work among the high school pupils in the schools brought forth gen-eral protest from the clergymen, and Proassor Homer W. Rodeheaver, who has fessor Homer W. Rodeheaver, who has charge of the work among school and college boys, severely criticised Simon Graiz, vice president of the Board of Education, as he seemed to place the blame for the refusal largely upon him. Professor Rodeheaver declared that he had been informed by mothers that ciscants was rapidly increasing among pupils in the Philadelphia schools and in schools in other parts of the country. For this reason he was anxious to get the work started in the local institutions of learning.

The Rev. Lo. L. Seasholes, pastor of the Falls of the Schuylkill Baptist Church, suggested a resolution criticising Mr. Graiz be adopted, but the suggestion was voted down. It has been a long standing rule of the Board of Education that no religious services of any sharacter should be held in the school buildings. The reading of the Bible is the scarcest to religion that is reached in the schools. charge of the work among school and

When Mr. Sunday asked the ministers in die some personal work among members of the choirs, a clergyman told him that whonever they tried the ushers "shooed" them away. And, in reply, the evangelist made it plain that he thought there were too many officious persons at work, and too much red tape.

"I'm going to pull out my jackknife some of these days and cut all this red tupe off," he said.

Mr. Sunday is soing to break his life-time rule in Philadelphia and mention the names of persons he believes are working against the advancement of God's work in this city. He declared his intention to do this last night while he was preaching his popular sermon on "Motherhood" for the second time in one day, before an audience that overflowed from the tabernacle into the streets. The assault upon the local enemies of

The assault upon the local enemies of Gpd same after he had referred to the influences at work to coust the Hibls from the public schools. He had referred to this during the afternoon sermon, but in the evening his anger seemed to have increased tenfold, and he jumped upon a their and yellod:

"The rivers of America could run red with blood to their banks before I'd give an inch to that gang. I know these dirty."

AT THE TABERNACLE TODAY. 2 p. m.—Mr. Bunday delivers his sermon, "Let Your Light Shine." 7:30 p. m.—Mr. Bunday delivers his sermon, "Power." STATISTICS. Attendance.

Yesterday afternoon Converta. 826 243 6,918 Yesterday afternoon Yesterday evening
Total to date..... Sermons Preached to date.........
To be preached before close of campaign 37 80 Collections.
 Yesterday
 afternoon
 \$600.05

 Yesterday
 evenling
 609.25

 Total
 29,541.62
 \$600.03

the evangelist scored his strong points in favor of the mothers.

When he had finished and asked for all who wanted to declare their intention to serve God to come forward and take hi hand 263 responded. These brought the total for the day up to 569 and the grand total for the campaign to 5918. While the majority of those who "hit the trail" in majority of those who that the trait in the afternoon were mothers or middle-aged women, in the evening most of them were young women and men. Delegations for six Presbyteries will at-

tend the services in the tabernacie this afternoon, when Mr. Sunday is to preach on "Let Your Light Shine." Tonight he will talk on "Power."

Organizations to be represented include the Presbyteries of Philadelphia, Philadelphia, North New Brunswick, West.

delphia North, New Brunswick, Wer Jersey, Chester and New Castle. With a many deacons and visiting derrymen present, "Billy" may be expected to do some "bawling out." He delights in arous ing the church officials and pastors to more active service.

CRITICIZES HIS ASSISTANTS.

Following last night's meeting he me the choir, the ushers and secretaries and are noncommittal. They will be invited gave them a lecture in which he criti-to appear before the business organiza-tions of their district to be asked whether urged the secretaries to stay away from the "giory rows" until he asked them to take the names of the converts, and lam basted the choir singers for "sticking up there in the loft and not doing a bit o personal work."

Tomorrow afternoon and evening Mr. Sunday will preach to men only, and will give his famous sermon, "The Devil's Boomerang, or Hot Cakes Off the Grid-

Mrs. Sunday, wife of the evangelist, wil speak to a meeting for women only in the First Regiment Armory, Broad and Callowhill streets, tomorrow afternoon a 2 o'clock. At the same hour a meet'he for young women only will be held in the Metropolitan Opera House, Broad and Poplar streets, when addresses will be made by Miss Frances Miller and Mrs. William Asher.

Billy Sunday Sermon in Full, Page 14

DEPUTIES IN JAIL FOR KILLING TWO STRIKERS IN RIOT

Twenty-eight Accused of Murder-Armed Guards at Fertilizer Plant at Roosevelt, N. J.

ROOSEVELT, N. J., Jan. 23.-Twentyeight deputy sheriffs who figured in the fertilizer strike riot in which two strikers were killed last Tuesday are in the county jall at New Brunswick today charged with murder in the first degree The prisoners were picked out by the strikers themselves as the men who figured in the spectacular charge in which the two strikers were shot down.

No addresses were taken by the officials, as it is known none of them is a resident of New Jersey.

Armed guards still patrof the company's plant. Admittance is refused to all. Officials of the company have refused admittance even to Federal agents, it is charged by Patrick F. Gill and Daniel T. O'Reagan, special investigators appointed by the Federal Industrial Relations Committee to investigate conditions here.

"We were met at the gate," said G'Reagan today, "by a guard who said his name was Smith. We told him our business, that we were Government men. and asked that he take my card to whoever was in charge.

"'To - with you and your Government," he replied, slamming the gate and shoving me backward as he did so." Industrial Workers of the World workers appeared on the scene today. Their appearance was not welcome by the American Federation of Labor officials. who have been in charge since the

walkout. Engineers, ollers and firemen employed at the Leibig, Armour & Williams and Clark plants quit work today. They told officials that some time during the night letters threatening them with death if they continued to work were left at their homes. In some instances, they said, the writer of the letters threatened

to dynamite their homes.

Many of the engineers and firemen falled to report for duty, and the few who appeared walked out early in the forenoon. They said they did so in re-sponse to the entreaties of their wives, who feared dynamite attacks.

Governor Fielder today reiterated his statement that the most rigid investiga-tion would be made into the deaths of

the two strikers.

Hoosevelt officials were fearful lest the public funerals of the two victims might arouse the strikers to violence. Additional precautions were taken by the

W. J. MULLIGAN BURIED

Many Prominent Men Attend His Funeral.

Increased faufold, and he jumped upon a chair and yelled:

The rivars of America could run red with blaced to their banks before I'd give an inch to that gang. I know these dirty, retten influences are at work in Philadelphia, and I'll hawl them out, too, one of these highlin. Yes, I'll hawl them out individually tool" he sneered "When I mad Friladelphia going the wrong way I'll tell her what's what, all right. Dun't have forget that."

As in the afternoon, "Eilip" swayed the housest and lens to the first and the softenood." These memory of Mr. Milligan, who died andersy and the housest and the his memory of Mr. Milligan. Who died andersy and the softenood." Time and the Friends I'll for the dead once.

The services were a striking fribute to its memory of Mr. Milligan. Who died andersy and the first personnel. The services were a striking fribute to its memory of Mr. Milligan. Who died andersy and the first personnel. The services were a striking fribute to its memory of Mr. Milligan. Who died andersy and the first personnel. Many of Philadelphia's most pr



JOSEPH P. KERRIGAN President of the Mayo Men's Association, which will give charity ball next Monday evening.

PERSONAL PROPERTY TAX ASSESSED

0	TAX ASSE	SSED
n	Continued from Page One Chas. Limincott estate Emmon & Janney Cath & Bruce R. Wister Hanny Helen tubbel Attrahem Coales estate Liminche H. Bedeii Mary Owlini Editabeth N. Brooke Rawle Editabeth N. Brooke Rawle Editabeth N. Brooke Rawle Editabeth N. Brooke Rawle Henry P. Norris estate Henry P. Norris Mary Fairs Lowin estate John D. Metorol estate Henry H. Houston estate Henry H. Houston estate Saile S. Houston estate John D. Wellori estate Henry H. Houston estate Mary C. Henry Richard E. Brook Mary G. Henry Richard E. Brook May C. Henry Richard E. Brook May C. Coles Hitth T. Scott James A. Honsaco Wm. V. Keating Louisa H. Lithin Resay C. Coles Hitth T. Scott James A. Honsaco Wm. L. Du Beis Wm. P. Baltz Margaret V. Whelin Wm. P. Duer estate Jac. E. Heyl Jan Gardiner, Jr. Henry B. Ehred Henry H. Barnes Alice G. Brook Hunter Brooke Honry L. Fonda	
ja.	Chas, Lippincott estate	132,501
0	Cath A Bruch	100.07
	Holen Hubbell	128,0%
t	Emmeline II. Bedeii	110.3.4
a	Elizabeta N. Brooke Rawle	255,150
	Henry P. Norris estate	218.80
ŧ,	Mary Pairs Lewis estate	2.5.7
n	Baile S. Houston estate	6,700,750
0	Blits D Williams	730.50
p	Malcolm Lloyd estate	810,227
t	Ala E. M. Thomas	240,000
	Win, V. Keating	1161,161
i	Bersy C. Coles	205,000
8	James A. Bonanck	446,750 225,600
-	Wm P. Balta	130,1-5
1	Wm Pepper estate	185,3 B
ē	Jno. Gardiner, Jr.	294,000
t	Henry H. Burnen	21/1/010
1	Hunter Brooke	462,570
i	A. J. Carsatt	1.54.5.7
0	John H. Deurnley	612,205
7	Thomas Ledan	9,441,878
	Honry L. Fonda	464,350
	Thomas McKean	351,1-83 379,750
	Andrew M. Moore	082,550
	Eliza Ott	620,500
ı	Thomas Robb	277,400
U	Anna D. Scott	551,500
-1	Marton G. Sceger	482,835 278,575
1	James Spear	420,000
	Flenry M. Steel	250,585
	Anne Thomson	468,220 725,009
	Frank G. Thomson	706,100
	Thomas B. Wanamaser	1,026,450 576,100
	Mary D. Wentz	571,212
;	Hannah L. Carpenter	245,615
	J. Lewis Crozer	303,200
	John T. Lyer Menry L. Elder	288,240
1	Fannie B. Fithian	310,100
İ	Joseph E. Gillingham	311,400
.	Alexander Ralph	456,460 271,301
	Stuart Wood	423,550
ij	William Ames estate	576,750 342,650
	William B. Clymer	6,450,350
1	Charles H. Ridgway trust	2,631,240
	W. H. Komble Estate	573,800
	Alexander Biddle Estate	749,700 - 252,000
	J. Dundas Lippincott Estate	580,628
	J. Ogden Hoffman Estate	481,800 570,400
1	Bernard N. Farren Estate	436 500
	Chas Henry Ridgway Estate	418,550
ı	Anna F. Browning Estate	339,979
	Isabel B. Coxe.	502,883
1	Wm. Massey	349,585
1	Samuel Simes	608,500
ı	Helen C. Thorpe	321,116
1	C. B. Wright. Arine M. Walker Penfield	704,544 0,517,152
ı	W. G. Warden Estate	2,177,700
ı	Theodore F. Jenkina	200,100
ı	Herbert D. Aliman	300,000
ı	Faml S. Fels	251,965
ï	John S. Wentz Wlimer Atkinson	169,500
ı	Wm. P. Bement.	125,500
ľ	Wm. Hogs. Jr. Estate	224,100 470,543
ł	Anna B. Spiegel Estate	287,200 - 211,500
ı	John T. Emien.	273,800 273,800
	Edmund Weight	261,150
	Anna W. S. Kentor	426,650
ľ	Chas. Y. Audentied	156,360
	Frank A. Freeman	142,000
	I. D. Casanave estate	208,500
1	James A. Dovelin	128,451
	Walter A. P. Davis. Chas. C. McCahan	184,000
	Rudalph Blankenburg Lucretta L. Blankenburg	20,900
	Martin Malneey George H. Earle, Jr.	150,000
I	Roles Paurose	150,000
1	John A. McCurdy estate	505 377
1	Helen M. Hillwell	231,373
ľ	Jonn Dobson Thomas Lohan Thomas Lohan Thomas Drake Henry L. Fonda John N. Hutchinson Thomas McKean Charles Macalester Andrew M. Moore Mary S. Newbold Eliza Ott Alexis I. du Pont Thomas Robb Charles H. Hosers Anna D. Scott adgar F. Scott Marfon G. Seeger E. A. Sibley James Spear Fow T. Steel Henry M. Steel Henry M. Steel Henry M. Steel I. Campbell Stewart Anne Thomson Charles Thomson Frank G. Thomson Frank G. Thomson Strian D. Trapp Thomas H. Wannemser William B. Warne Mary D. Wentz James Donald Cameron Mirian D. Trapp Thomas H. Carpenter Alfred M. Collins J. Lowis Crozer John T. Lyer Reinry L. Eider Franks H. Fithen Elizabeth W. Garrett Joseph E. Gillingham Odary Huston Alexander Ralph Samuel R. Shipley G-hillip R. Theobald Stuart Wood William Arnes astate Leward Spooner estate William H. Clymer A. J. Deveni estate William H. Chymer A. J. Deveni estate Charles H. Hidgway trust Jos. W. Dresse Istate Alice B. Willing Estate Charles H. Hidgway trust Jos. W. Dresse Istate Law T. Dobbina Estate Law T. Dobbina Estate Alice B. Willing Estate Charles H. Grand Estate Charles H. Grand Estate Law T. Dobbina Estate Law T. Bourd Estate Law T. Dobbina Estat	2.272.000
П	tue noose will be obuied tot let	SOUTH DE

Convict Ship at San Diego The convict ship Success, which left here a month ago in low of the steamship Cricket for San Francisco via the Pansana Capal, arrived at San Diego, Cal., yesterday.

taxes Monday. They contain the realty

as well as the personal property assets-

ment returned by the real estate assessors

on which the taxation of the city in 1915

Four mills on the dollar is the per onal property tax on all stocks and bends other than those incorporated in the State

of Pennsylvania. Personal property sub-ject to taxation in Philadelphia is esti-mated in excess of \$600,000,000 for '875, al-

hough definite figures have not been made

public. The personal property assessment for 1914 was \$569,452,554.75, yielding a reve-

city borrowing for transit by a recent act of the Legislature, and the one-quarter of the tax that formerly went to the

State will now go to the city with the

of \$542,491.10, was made the basis for additional

will be levied.

Working on Huge War Order HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. B. Reports from New Britain may that the North and Fodd Manufacturing Company is running with 148 day Sling war orders totaling an 200 for middlery, hardware, six

STUDEBAKER CO. HAS \$17,000,000 ORDERS AND MORE IN SIGHT

Business rospective Amounts to About \$40,-000,000 - Last Fiscal Year Will Show Remarkable Earnings.

HIC.), Jan. 23.—The Studebaker orporation has actual untilled orders on and aggregating \$17,000,000 and prospec-ive business amounting to about \$10,000,-

According to reliable reports, war or-ors are said to account for a large per-catage of the business.

It is sulmated that the report for the stal year ended December 31 will show a claree equal to more than 10 per cent. In the common stock after paying 7 per cent, on the preferred stock.

Du Pont's Working Continuously PENNSGROVE, N. J., Jan. 23.—The plant of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Company, at Carney Point, is running 24 hours a day on special war orders, giving work to 230 men. New mills and magazines are being erected along the Delaware river and the beneficial effect of this activity has spread to surrounding towns and villages.

WORKER MUST HELP MANAGE INDUSTRY, **ASSERTS BRANDEIS**

Lawyer - economist Advocates Giving Employe Voice and Vote in Affairs of His Employer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 .- Louis D. Brandels, Boston lawyer and economist, told the Federal Commission on Industrial Relations today that an "Industrial democracy," In which the worker has a voice and a vote in the management of industry, is the only solution for the struggle of labor and capital.

"He must not only have a voice and a vote, but an active participation in the business," he said.

Brandeis said concentration of industry in the hands of big concerns had improved the physical condition of labor through better plants and improved machinery, but "had not increased wages as rapidly as conditions warranted." He said there is one fundamental cause for unrest—"the conflict between political liberty and industrial ab-

solutism."

"Even the strong unions are hardly able to cope with the potent powers of finance," he continued.

"Profit sharing cannot solve the labor problem, there must be an opportunity for the men also to decide their economic welfare," the witness declared.

NO "INNOCENT" STOCKHOLDER. Brandels also blamed "absentee land-

lordism" of the great industries for most of the difficulties between capital and

"No man has time to be director in any more than one large corporation. Leaving management of labor problems to an 'exceptive' is a relic of the dark ages," he Brandels declared he had found one in-

stance where control was vested in a stance where control was vested in a clique which held less than one per cent. of the stock. Wide distribution of stock divides responsibility to such an extent that labor suffers and constitutes the that labor suffers, and constitutes the gravest danger, he said.

STEEL TRUST'S "CZARISM."

Asked to apply his details specifically to the United States Steel Corporation. Brandeis said there was "a state of mind among those in control similar to that of the Czar of Russia."

"They may mean to do well," he explained, "but they look at problems from

the autocrat's angle."
"Can large corporations be trusted to bring about reforms themselves?" asked Chairman Walsh.

"No large corporation can be trusted to reform conditions," the lawyer answered. "The growth of power has been inconsistent with safety. Workers have not the power to work out their own reforms." Brandels said in his opinion the "cry-

Branders said in his opinion the "crying need" is for laws to curb concentration of industrial control.

"The Rockefeller and Sage Foundations," he continued, "have a zealous
purpose to aid humanity, but I have felt
grave apprehension of the ultimate resuit of these foundations' powers. We
do not know in what hands this power. do not know in what hands this power may get."

LABOR AND CAPITAL BLAMED. Brandeis blamed both capital and labor for many open breaks. He asserted that capital's "failure to understand" had been its principal fault in dealing with strikers. "Capital in many instances honestly believes it is standing for the highest of principles in refusing to deal with labor

principles in retusing to deal with labor unions," said Brandeis. "Labor, too, has made the same mistakes," Brandels said. "The worker generally thinks his employer is carning immense dividends—a condition that usually does not exist. Few workers appreciate how sreat are the risks of business. Natural distrust and hatred of being subject to the power of the employer, constitute labor's other mistakes." "Would you be a unjoinst if you were "Would you be a unionist if you were a wage earner?" Weinstock asked. "Decidediy." Brandels answered.

Brandels was asked what he would do f an employer, if threatened with an un-Just strike "Fight to the end," he said, after ex-

ining that he would try to resort to arbitration first. "There are unions as well as corpora-tions that you can only deal with by war," said Brandeis. "There are bad unions and bad corporations."

MONDAY "ROCKEFELLER DAT." Monday will be "Bockefeller day" at the investigation. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Jerome D. Greene, secretary of the Rockefeller Foundation; Ivy I. Lee, who was said to be the "press agent of the operators" in the Colorade strike, and alleged author of the pamphlets distributed by the operators, are to legify. A. Barting Hephura chairman of the New York-Broth Exchange, also has been summoned for Marsley.



EMMETT NEVIN Seventeen-year-old boy, who has inherited \$150,000 from an uncle in Wyoming. "The only thing I'll buy is an automobile," he says,

HEIR TO \$150,000 WILL BUY AUTO AND STAY IN COLLEGE

Seventeen-year-old Boy' Calm When Told of Big Legacy.

"The only thing I intend to buy is an automobile and I'll stay right here in

autonobile and I'll stay right here in town and finish my course at the American Business College."

This was the decision Emmett Nevin, a 17-year-old Western boy, said he had reached today after going to bed last night with a telegram announcing that he was the sole heir to a fortune, believed to be upward of \$150,000, left by a wealthy upper who did several days

lieved to be upward of \$150,000, left by a wealthy uncle who died several days ago in Casper, Wyo.

Further verification of his good fortune reached young Nevin today at his home, 4200 Germantown avenue, from his father who wired that beside the \$20,000 in ranch lands and other property owned by the uncle in Wyoming there is about \$50,000 worth of real estate in renver, Col.

Emmett is a nephew of the Rev. J. D. Nevin, rector of the Roman Catholic Church of St. Francis of Assissi, Germantown. His father was formerly a police commissioner in Denver, but is now interested in gold mining.

U. S. SHIPPERS DRAW ISSUE

Continued from Page One its kind undertaken by any vessel from an American port since war began, near-

y six months ago, in Europe. If the Wilhelmina is detained or seized the W. L. Green Commission Company, of St. Louis, charterers of the vessel and shippers of her cargo, will, according to their counsel here, file a protest with the American State Department declaring that the cargo is conditional contraband, donying the right of a belligerent war-ship to confiscate it, and requesting the United States to demand the immediate release of ship and cargo,

The Wilhelmina's cargo consists of 900,000 pounds of wheat, \$40,000 pounds of corn and 450,000 ponds of bran and lard. beef, pork, hams, pickled tongue, dried fruit, peas, beans and oats. Its value is

GERMANS RESENT U. S. TRAFFIC IN WAR SUPPLIES

BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- The newspapers here vithout exception comment with satisfaction on the North German Gazette's statement from the Government, published yesterday, regarding the sale of labor.

"There is no such thing as an "innocent stockholder," he asserted. "He is always morally responsible.

Isshed yesterday, regarding the sale of weapons and ammunition to the Allies by citizens of the United States. The Tageblatt declares that America's reputation always morally responsible.

Isshed yesterday, regarding the sale of weapons, on statch 25, 188, to plants copperficied, are Sweet, Samuel Celect Mr. Kinsey to succeed him. At the end of the same year he received the highly citizens of the United States. The Tageblatt declares that America's reputation always morally responsible. in affairs of political morals is at stake

dum of the German Government stated that while this admitted that "the prevailing principles of international law do such dimensions as to Jeopardize the neu-trality not only of the American Govern-ment, but, indeed, of the American na-

BRITISH FEAR COLLISION WITH U. S. GOVERNMENT

LONDON, Jan. 23.—The Spectator, in a leading editorial article entitled "A Great Danger," expresses "anxiety and alarm at the way in which we are drifting toward the danger of a collision with the United States."

This article speaks in praise of the good feeling toward Great Britain of many prominent Americans, but it resents deepy the "indifference, indeed calloueness, oward Great Britain and its case shown by the Government of the United States." Comparing the present situation with that which existed at the time of the Slidell and Mason arrests (1881), the Speciator says that British statesmen were as much at fault then as American statesmen are now, but happily Queen Victoria and President Lincoln prevented

DACIA DUE TO SAIL TODAY: SEIZURE BY BRITISH AWAITED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-State Department officials today temporarily dropped consideration of the case of the steam-ship Dacia, which Great Britain says it will seize on her voyage to Rotterdam

with a cargo of cotton.

With all matters preliminary to the salling of the ship arranged, it was pointed out there was nothing further to do but wait for the taking of the vessel by a British man-o-war.

A formal protest then is expected to be lodged with the London authorities, and the legal fishs to have the ship declared an American vessel will be started.

Acting under the belief of the Administration that the purchase of the Dacia from her German owners was bona fide, the Treasury Department ordered the collector of customs at Galveston to issue lector of customs at Galveston to clearance papers to her, and with her hatches sealed by the Government and her cotton cargo certified and maured, she was due to start today on her precedent-making voyage.

HORTERS NOT RECONCILED Dentist Accused of Pacts With "Soul Mates" Pays Wife \$12 a Week.

Mates" Pays Wife \$12 a Week,
Mrs. Salome Horter, of 1467 North
Wanamaker street, said today that she
and her husband, Dr. William D. Horter,
a dentist, accused by detectives of having signed contracts with two "soul
mates" in Pittsburgh, had not become
reconciled. However, had not become
reconciled to pay file
of destribution.
The dential was ordered to pay file
week for the support of his wife sent their
rhidren resistance by Judge Brown in the
Describin Conce. Mrs. However, and relay
that also was satisfied with that amount.

CITY, AS WORKSHOP OF WORLD, WILL BE WIDELY ADVERTISED

Leaders of Business and Industry to Outline Publicity Campaign at New Philadelphia Dinner.

Two definite plans to advertise Philadelphia at home and abroad as the "world's greatest workshop" have been agreed upon by the committee of industrial lenders in charge of the New Philadelphia dinner to be given the Manufacturers' Club on February 9. Representatives of the leading business interests of the city will assemble at that time to give their ideas upon the best methods for publishing to the world Philadelphia's industrial pre-emilience.

The first plan agreed upon by the committee is the adoption by all large business houses of the slogan "Philadelphia—the World's Greatest Workshop." By having this slogan on stationary, Ernest T. Trigg, the chairman of the committee, explained every city, town or hamlet to which business letters are sent will be given a new thought regarding the importance of this city.

portance of this city.

The second idea, Mr. Trigg explained today, was a small sticker, neat but attractive, to be attached to all business tractive, to be attached to all business mail. Just what will be printed on the stickers has not yet been decided, but in general form it is thought they will somewhat resemble the Red Cross Christmas stickers.

Among those who have accepted invi-tations to speak at the dinner are: Alba B. Johnson, president of Baldwin Locomotive Works; J. Howell Cummings, president of the John B. Stetson Compresident of the John B, Stetson Company; J. S. W. Holton, president of the Philadelphia Maritime Exchange; John Gribhel, president of the Union League; Samuei Curwen, president of the J. G. Brill Company; George W. Norris, Director of the Department of Wharves, Docka and Ferries; Edward J. Cattell, city statistician; James E. Baum, president of the Supplee-Biddle Hardware Company; W. W. Atterbury, vice president of Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and Charles H, Harding, vice president and treasurer Erben-Harding & Co.

JUDGE KINSEY DIES AFTER ILLNESS

Continued from Page One he was 18 years old he was admitted to Yale. He remained there a short time, leaving to study law in the office of Al-bert S. Letchworth. He devoted much time to literary work

and took an active part in literary and debating societies. He was admitted to the bar in 1572, and for several years most of his work was in the civil courts though on several occasions, by appoint-ment of the court, he defended persons accused of murder.

He first held office as a member of the school board in the 13th Ward, having been elected when he was 25 years old. He was secretary and later president of the board and was also a member of the Board of Education.

ELECTED TO OFFICE AT AGE 25.

Board of Education.

In 1850, when George S. Graham was elected District Attorney, Mr. Kinsey accepted the post of third assistant. The duties of his office were so well discharged that he was later promoted to second assistant and then first.

While in the District Attorney's office.

while in the District Attorney's office Mr. Kinsey was nominated by the Republican party for the office of Register of Wills. While the rest of the ticket was elected. Mr. Kinsey was defeated by Walter E. Rex by the narrow plurality of When Charles F. Warwick resigned as City Solicitor to become Mayor, Councils unanimously voted, on March 28, 1895, to phins Copperfield, Mrs. Sweet, Samuel A.

when Governor Stuart appointed Judge of Court of Common Pleas No. 1 to succeed Judge Biddle. Because of his long experience as City Solicitor, Judge Kinsey was considered one of the most capable jurists that ever sat in the Common Pleas Courts of this city.

Mr. Kinsey married Miss Janet Bellas

His library contained 10,000 volumes, including some of the rarest in any private collection in this section of the country. He was a member of the Union League, the Union Republican Club, the Pennsyl-vania Historical Society, Academy of Natrai Sciences, the Five o'Clock Club and number of other scientific and literary organizations.

17-YEAR-OLD GIRL LEAVES HOME WHILE PARENTS SLEEP

Man Asks Police to Find Daughter, Who Is Thought to Have Eloped.

The police have been asked by Fred-erick Gastrock to look for his daughter. Mildred, 17 years old, who disappeared from her home at 2228 West Allegheny avenue this morning and is believed to have eloped to Elkton, Md. with George W. Dye, 20 years old, of 1347 East Colum-bia avenue, who also left his home today. Gastrock reported the disappearance at the Midvale and Ridge avenues station. The girl is employed at 13th street and Glenwood avenue. She has known Dye for several months and, according to her for several months and, according to her father, he has been a frequent caller at the house. A few days ago Mildred asked her mother what it cost to go to Elkton by rail. When her mother jesting by asked her whether she intended to elope, she said that she wanted the information for a girl friend.

At the Dye home, it was said he had left home last night with his week's sail ary. According to Mr. Gastrock, his daughcompiained of feeling it and slept vestairs most of the night. This morn-he heard the squeak of new shoes

BRAWL HOLDS SHIP IN PORT

and came downstairs to investigate. He

found the back door open and a suit case, which was packed with some of the girl's best clothes was left behind.

Stoker Locked Up on Charge of Fracturing Man's Skull.

Magnus Georgeson is locked up at Cen-tral Station, where he may have to face a charge of manslaughter, and the Eng-lish steamship Cuyarago will not be able lish steamsnip Cuyarage win not be ame to sail today as the result of a forecastle brawl, in the course of which Williams Mines, one of the crew, received a frac-ture of the skull. He is at St. Agnes' Hosital, where it is said his condition is ritical. Both men are stokers. Policemen were summoned by the cap-tain to the ship this morning to quell a disturbance on deck. When they arrived dines was lying on the deck unconscious and the police say Georgeson was still pounding his head with his first.

Blease Militia Order Rescinded COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 21. disversor Manning has bound an order reschiding that of an Googram Blease disbanding the State motilia.

BRUMBAUGH TRUSTS PEOPLE IN PLAN TO KEEP THE FAITH

Will Make Direct Appeal Through Publicity if Legislators Attempt to Disregard Pledges.

[FROM A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] HARRISBURG, Pa., Jan. 22,—Publicity is one of the principal weapons which Governor Brumbaugh will use to force to his standard any Senator or member of the House who might show a disposition

to fight the legislation which he intends

to try to enact during the present session. The Governor's plan is to appeal diectly to the constituents of the Penrose-McNichol-Crow members of the Legislature, if these members oppose his program of legislation. He announced some time ago that he would make frequent trips into various parts of Pennsylvania to discuss legislation with the voters themselves. Now he has let it become known that he will freely and frankly discuss legislation and will ask for the ideas of the voters through the medium of the

press. Doctor Brumbaugh announced a month ago in Philadelphia, and later at the Du-quesne Club dinner in Pittsburgh, that he intended to spend a considerable portion intended to spend a considerable portion of his time during the next four years meetings the people in every section of Pennsylvania, so that he might learn through first-hand information their needs

through first-hand information their needs in the way of legislation.

This, added to the later information that the Governor will freely discuss legislation through the newspapers, has caused considerable comment on Capitol Hill, and many legislativa leaders see in the announcements a plan of the Governor's to develop a most powerful weapon to use against those who oppose him.

When local option, child labor, workmen's compensation, employers' liability and the other measures to which he is piedged come before the Legislature, leaders here expect the Governor to carry any fight that might develop straight into the home districts of the Senators and members of the House who oppose him.

When the fight is on, if any fight de-

When the fight is on, if any fight develops, the Governor is expected first to try publicity through the press. If that does not have the desired effect, he is expected to take a short trip to the home district of the Senator or Representative and deliver a short speech to the con-stituents of the legislator. He would ask the people of that district to support the

NEW SUFFRAGE SOCIETY

Organization Formed Here to Oppose Militancy.

A new woman suffrage society, to op-A new woman surrase society, to op-pose all forms of militancy in connection with the movement for votes for women and for the discussion of educational, po-litical, legal, social and economical life, has been formed in this city. The new organization is headed by Mrs. J. D. Thomas, late president of the Woman Suffrage party of the County of Philadel-

Men as well as women are entitled to membership in the society, according to President Thomas, who, in reviewing its objects, expressed the opinion that the vote will be given more readily to women who are intelligently prepared for the use

of the ballot.

The following officers were elected:
Vice presidents, Dr. Alice Norton, Mrs. Dougherty, Davis J. Walsh, J. Stewart Knight, Jr., Wilson Blolock; and auditors,

MRS. "SAM" SMALL DEAD

Widow of Famous Evangelist Was in 84th Year.

Mrs. "Sam" Small, widow of "Sam" Small, the noted evangellet and later editor of a newspaper in Atlanta, Ga., died yesterday in the Northwest General Hospital of heart disease. She was taken Ill several days ago in her apartments at 1707 North 22d street. Mrs. Small came to this city several

years ago. Her husband came before the public more than half a century a to, when he addressed a Masonic convention at Houston Texas, just after the town of Calvert, Texas, had been almost wiped out by the ravages of yellow fever and Thieves Get \$250 in Gold Coin

Thieves who broke into the home of Albert C. Kline, of 2557 Bouvier street,

got \$250 in gold coin. Kline is an assistant foreman in the Hale & Kilburn

furniture factory and his salary is paid in gold. He had the money in a bureas on the second floor. THE WEATHER

Official Forecast

WASHINGTON, Jan. E. For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey-Rain or snow and colder tonight; Sunday partly cloudy and much colder moderate to fresh west winds The storm that was over eastern Texas yesterday morning has made a phenomenal movement northeastward to Lake Ontario, causing general precipitation over its entire course. The temperatures have risen rapidly in the Atlantic State and most of the Lake region, with a common control of the state region, with a common control of the state region. responding drop in the Mississippi and the central and lower Missouri valleys. Zero temperatures extend southward in the Plains States to central Kappa. Plains States to central Kansas, with freezing nearly to the Gulf coast this morning. A moderate disturbance over western Canada has caused rapidly rising temperatures in the districts unde

crature.

U. S. Weather Bureau

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